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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 52, No. 48

WKU Student Affairs

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# Increase in tuition next fall is probable

By RICHARD HALICKS

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Tuition for Kentucky residents attending Western and the other regional universities probably will increase to \$240 next fall, and the fee for nonresidents may go to \$600 a semester.

Harry Snyder, director of the state Council on Public Higher Education, said yesterday that he believes the council will accept his proposal to increase tuition when it meets tomorrow in Louisville.

The fee for graduate students would go to \$275 for residents and \$700 for nonresidents.

Snyder, in an unusual meeting with college newspaper reporters and student

government representatives from around the state, yesterday said the increases were unavoidable.

He said that inflation has increased operating costs during the last decade by 35 per cent, while higher education's cut of the state budget has remained about the same.

Since tuition was last increased in 1973, the fee at Western—and at the other five regional schools—has been about \$210 for state residents. The fee for out-of-state students has been about \$475.

But something has changed, according to Snyder. He said that, historically, most Kentucky universities had flexible budgets, meaning they could cover shortages in one area with surpluses from another area.

"The big fear I have is that if that flexibility is gone—and I believe it is—then there's only one place we can suffer, and that's the quality of instruction," Snyder said.

Snyder said he was not optimistic about getting more money from the legislature, so an increase in tuition seemed to be the only answer.

"We've gone about this in the most even-handed and reasonable manner we could," he said.

A number of students asked the director why the \$125 increase for nonresidents couldn't be phased in over two years; for instance, \$50 next fall, \$50 next spring and \$25 in fall 1978.

He replied that he didn't think the increase was really substantial and said,

"If we're going to phase it in, I'd recommend that we raise it more."

Snyder said he didn't think the \$125 increase would prevent nonresidents from attending college in the state.

"Certainly not; Kentucky's still lower."

He also said that nonresidents should be forced to pay more than residents. "What obligation does Kentucky have to a student from (another state) to give him an inexpensive education?" he said.

"I think we've got a larger responsibility to Kentuckians than we have to nonresidents. I think nonresidents should pay more."

The apparent aim of the council is to bring Kentucky's tuition closer in line to

—Continued to Back Page—



Photo by Tom Dekle

Louisville junior Michele Cross stares intently as a nurse inspects the blood Cross donated to the Red Cross.

## Blood drive under way as part of Greek Week

By TOM EBLEN

The American Red Cross is taking blood donations in the Cellar of West Hall today from noon until 5 p.m. as a part of Greek Week.

Two units from the Nashville Regional Blood Center are hoping to collect 500 pints in the effort that began yesterday at noon.

Maxine Neel, Warren County blood chairman, said the Red Cross extended the drive to two days because Warren County is behind in its blood quota for this time of year.

"We always have a successful visit at Western," Mrs. Neel said. "Sometimes we will collect as much as 300 pints in one day."

"We have had a steady crowd

ever since we opened," she said yesterday. "Most of the people coming in are Greeks, because of competition between fraternities and sororities, but we have had several professors and other students."

Mrs. Neel said the donation procedure involves taking pulse and blood pressure, a test for anemia and giving a medical history. "Once you get on the table, it only takes about eight minutes," she said.

Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and cannot be taking certain types of medication. Mrs. Neel said persons with diabetes or those who have had their ears pierced within the last six months cannot give blood.

## College Heights Herald

Vol. 52, No. 48

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Kentucky

## 14 per cent of dorm residents taking part in open visitation

The information in this article was compiled by seven staff members.

Although only about 14 per cent of dormitory residents have had guests at most open houses this semester, open house has been the subject of extensive study and controversy at Western.

Each regent and most administrators have considered the policy again and again. Several surveys have been conducted and protests have been raised about the current door-ajar open house policy.

Change has been gradual. The number of open houses was increased from six to a maximum of 12 this semester. Doors now may be left ajar, rather than open wide enough for someone to enter.

Last month two Associated Student Government members requested and received a meeting of regents, administrators and

students to discuss dorm life and, specifically, visitation. About 30 students attended the forum and were, for the most part, vocal.

What do dorm residents really think about Western's open house policy?

An informal Herald survey of 40 dorm residents and nine directors found that most of the residents agree that Western's visitation policy should be more liberal.

"The doors should be closed," Susan Asowitch, a Hollywood, Fla., sophomore in Bemis Lawrence Hall, said. "I feel like I'm in some kind of a little camp. There are too many rules. It's kind of foolish, since we're adults."

Another Bemis resident, Louisville sophomore Dreanna Westbay, said, "I think they run it like we're children...Why can't we shut our doors?"

Morgantown freshman Tony Cannon, a Pearce-Ford Tower resident, said he would use

open houses more often if the rules were changed. "They're terribly restrictive," he said.

Denny Hamilton, a Louisville freshman, said, "I wish they'd have open visitation all weekend or during weekdays." He said he believed that more students would use the visitation then.

"At other schools, they have the entire weekend (for open house)," Bob Meredith, a Leitchfield freshman and Barnes-Campbell Hall resident, said. "They're trying to babysit when it may not be necessary."

Mark Henderson, a freshman from Elizabethtown, said the increase in open houses this semester is a big improvement. However, the Keen Hall resident added, "If we are old enough to come to college, we should be able to shut our door and use our discretion."

Louisville sophomore Teresa Dunson, a Rodes-Harlin Hall

—Continued to Back Page—

## Footwork

### MD marathon raises more than \$7,000

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

On the surface, it was not a typical dance marathon.

There were no sudden fits of exhaustion, few blisters and no fainting. The spectators, for the most part, were disappointed with the muscular dystrophy dance marathon, sponsored by Interhall, Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and WBGN radio.

"This ain't a marathon," complained Bill Murphree as he

left Diddle Arena Saturday afternoon. "I want to see somebody drop out."

Seventeen of the 34 couples originally scheduled to dance showed up. By Saturday afternoon, three had dropped out. The other 14 couples finished the marathon at midnight amid cheers, spontaneous hugging and about 100 tired spectators.

The dancers received a five-minute break every hour and 30 minutes for meals. The contest went from 6 p.m. to midnight

Friday and from 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday. The couples seemed at times to have more energy than the spectators.

Although some complained about the number of breaks, John Drabheim, marathon committee chairman, explained, "We couldn't keep the facility open overnight because of the size of it. We tried to get Garrett like they did last year, but a science fair was scheduled."

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# Depression: Psychologist says green of spring can bring on the blues

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

Spring fever does not necessarily mean love, fun and sunshine. More often than not, the first days of spring signal depression, a common malady at Western and around the world, according to Dr. John O'Connor, psychology department head.

"Depression typically follows climatic cycles with the deepest depression right at the end of the winter," O'Connor said. "It's a relatively normal experience for everybody."

Western students and faculty are no exception. In the past few weeks, depression has made its annual spring appearance on campus, O'Connor said.

"It might have something to do with the coming of spring as you are anticipating the summer," O'Connor said. "The semester is still only half through, and you want to be getting on with doing other things. All the excitement of Christmas and spring break is over."

The psychology department and counseling center in the College of Education building are reluctant to release the number of depressed students they treat. According to some clinicians, it is difficult to separate depression from other problems.

"They don't come in here and say, 'I'm depressed,'" Dr. Elsie

Dotson, a clinical psychologist, said. "They say they have a problem, describe it and then say they're depressed about it."

"Depression is not as uncommon as some think," she said. The reasons for depression vary as much as the levels.

"Depression comes from a sense of drifting, not having control," O'Connor said. "I think the seniors right now, whether they know it or not, are beginning the feelings of separation anxiety, the crisis of finding a career, whether or not they will be accepted into graduate school."

"You have essentially no control over that. You have to wait for other people to make decisions for you," he said.

Seniors are neither the only nor the most depressed students.

"There is a sophomore slump. On the basis of reports and studies on the differences across the school years in college, the sophomore year is the time for reconfirming or reorganizing who you are and what your purpose is," O'Connor said.

"The freshmen have survived the first semester, but even for them, the spring semester is a quiet time."

Faculty members are not immune from spring fever, but their depression comes earlier in the year, according to O'Connor.

"I think the worst time for



faculty is late January. That's the time for faculty evaluations, getting out the fall schedule, budgets. There's a real sigh of relief when all that business is over.

"I feel a letdown in myself right now. The hardest work is done, and we're just sort of maintaining," he said.

There is no miracle cure for depression, according to O'Connor. Depression runs in cycles

and cannot be permanently treated.

"Depression is man's method of going down in order to recoup to come up. Everybody has severe periods of depression," Dr. Stanley Brumfield, counseling center director, said.

The center provides counseling for "normal" students and severely depressed students. No tests are involved, according to O'Connor.

"If you are feeling depressed, you don't need to take a test or have someone tell you that you are," O'Connor said. "For students who are really feeling down, even questioning why they are alive, I would strongly recommend going up to the counseling center."

Another remedy, according to O'Connor, is to "just talk and share with someone you love or care about—as a friend, a teacher or fellow student. Reaffirm you're worth something, an important human being."

"Anything that gets out of introspection or that introspective mood people get into," is an effective remedy, according to O'Connor.

A student shouldn't worry if he is depressed, O'Connor said. "It can be an underlying personality syndrome, as much a part of your character as any other personality trait. Some outstanding people in history had recurring bouts with deep depression and suicide impulses that they fight all their lives. Even the most normal person goes through it."

"It is not something that makes you pathological or psychotic," O'Connor said.

Brumfield said that life in general is depressing. "Life on the daily basis gives us things to be depressed about," he said.

"Life is difficult."

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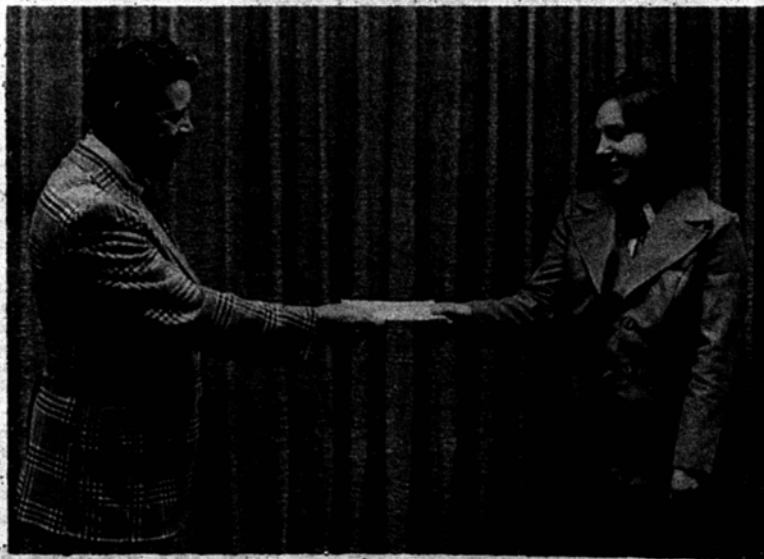
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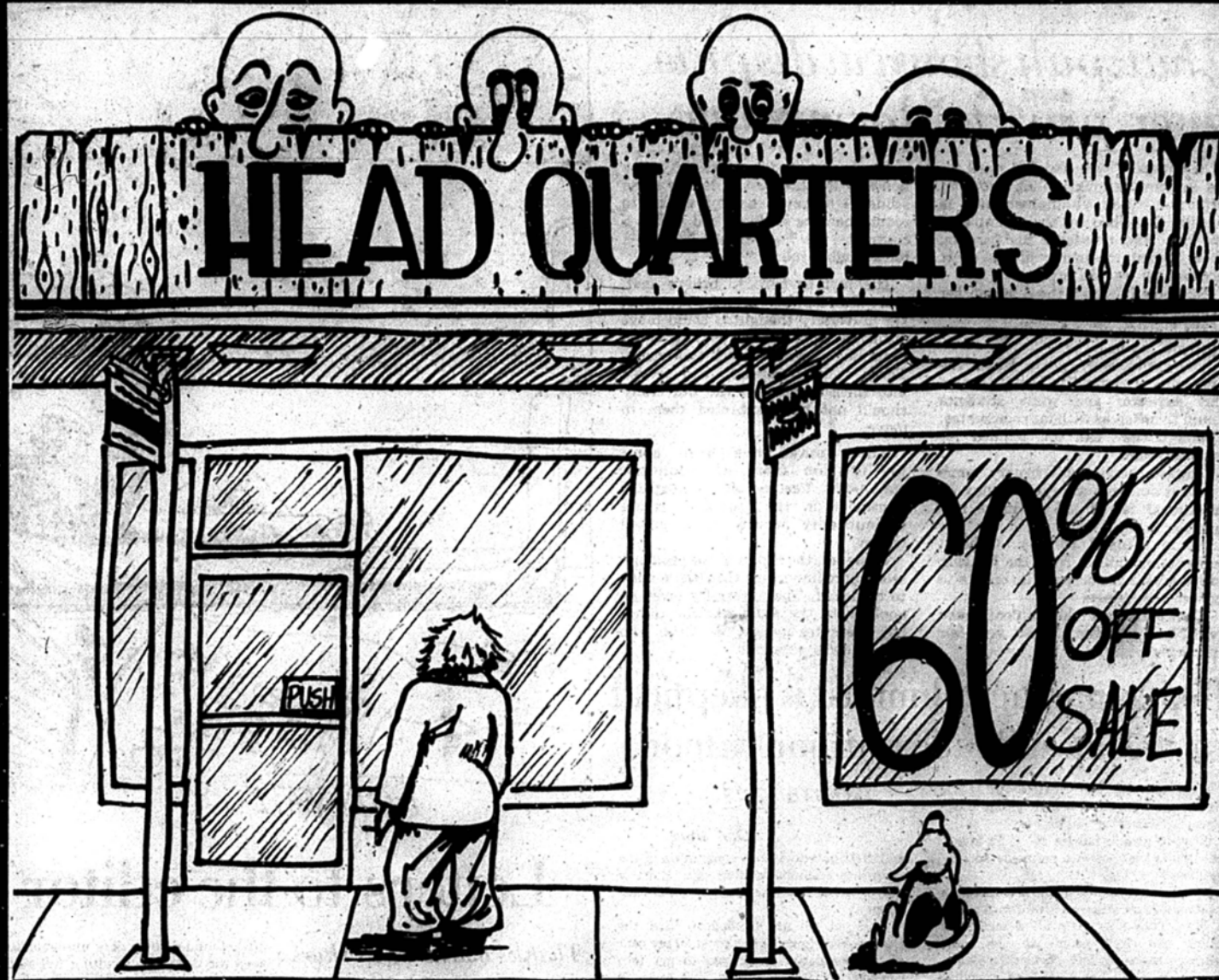
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Mr. and Mrs. Bezek won an eight-day vacation for two at their choice of selected resorts to include lodging at Holiday Inn and air transportation by Eastern Airlines. Other WKU winners and prizes were: John Dillree, an Olympiette typewriter; Mark E. Hatd, a cassette tapeplayer and five Scotch brand cassettes; Kerry Baggett, a Bic butane lighter; William T. West, an English Leather gift set for men; and Carol Ray, a bottle of Mood cologne.

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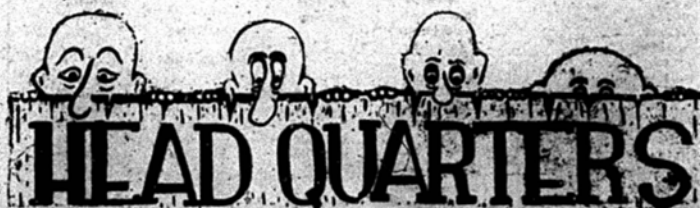


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## Opinion

# Chutzpah shown in dispute over 'private' dorm rooms

"Chutzpah," the Yiddish word for an indefinable mixture of audacity, effrontery and shamelessness, is usually described by the example of the boy who murdered his parents, then begged the mercy of the court because he was an orphan.

But now it seems there is another example of chutzpah in the behavior of the housing office in a dispute over "private" rooms.

The controversy arose when the university was unable to fill its dorms this semester and some students found themselves without roommates, although they had not applied for private rooms.

Toward the end of February, some of these students were told to pay an additional fee of \$55 or move into another room.

Some refused to pay. Others, however, complied. Now the housing office says it has dropped its efforts to collect the money.

That's fine for the students who refused to pay. But it's not very fair for those who did.

It's hard to believe the university honestly felt justified in telling these students to pay extra for a private room when the students had signed a contract—the housing application—for a double room.

It's just as hard to believe that, more than a month into the semester, the university thought it could move students from dorm room to dorm room like so many tables and chairs. These students already had settled into their rooms and the university should not have expected them to move.

There may have been some justification from an economic standpoint. Turning off the heat and electricity in the "private" rooms undoubtedly would have saved money.

However, the rights of the students seem more important than the money to be saved. The university owes an apology to the students who didn't pay the extra money. To those who did, it owes a refund.

## Beatlemania columnist is skeptical of the latest Beatle reunion rumor

They tell me the Beatles are back together. I suppose I'll hear about NBC canceling Saturday Night next.

Why do people fall for it? Who starts the rumors that seem to permeate society regularly?

I'll tell you who starts those rumors—a little man in an office on Madison Avenue in New York City. It's all a matter of telling the right people in the radio industry the right lies. News of a Beatle reunion is really hot stuff, and everyone wants to be the first to announce it.

Last night a local radio station joined the movement to promote the new group Klaatu as being the Beatles reincarnated. It's the same stuff I heard on an Indianapolis radio station during spring break, and I think it's a bunch of rubbish.

I'm a Beatlemania, and I pride myself on knowing a Beatle sound when I hear it. What I hear from Klaatu is an almost perfect imitation of the Beatle sound, but not in the form I think it would take today. It's more like a continuation of the Abbey Road album, the last LP recorded by the entire group.

If they got together now, I don't think they'd be able to get an album recorded

## Abserrations

Don Bruce

and distributed without some news of the recording sessions leaking out. Even if they recorded in the Congo, we'd hear about it.

And yet we are to believe that the Beatles, recognizable to almost 50 per cent of the population, managed to get into Canada, record an album and press it without anyone knowing.

Not very likely.

If, indeed, they were successful at that task, and the album is by the Beatles, I'm sorely disappointed at their effort in making a reunion album. It's the kind of music I'd expect from a rock version of Donny and Marie. Ughhh.

There is one interesting note about the name. On Ringo's Goodnight Vienna album cover, Ringo is shown standing next to a 10-foot robot on a flying saucer. The picture is taken from a 1950s science fiction movie about a human-like being from outer space who visits Earth to deliver a message.

The robot's name is Klaatu.



## Letters to the editor

### Thanks marathon workers

We just wanted to take this time and thank all the people that made the dance marathon possible. We would certainly like to express our gratitude for allowing us to dance in it.

We would like to extend our gratitude to those people who labored behind the scenes for the games and the candy and other various and too sundry things that made the marathon a civilized event.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to extend our thanks to WBGN. Once more, we thank you.

Charles E. Egger Jr., graduate student  
Susan S. Yelliot, freshman

### Housing is 'disorganized'

The housing department on campus has proven to be greatly disorganized. Among all the people who work in the housing office, this is particularly characteristic of the assistant housing director, John Osborne.

The housing office's main job is to provide students a place to stay while attending college. Western's housing office seems to fall short of this job.

I, being a New Yorker, had various reasons for being unable to travel home for the spring break. This assistant housing director simply laughed and agreed with me that I had a problem when I went to him and asked where I could live during the spring break.

He told me to look around and find another place to stay, for the housing

office found it to be very uneconomical to keep the dorms open with a full staff for only a handful of students. This was all confirmed further by notices posted throughout the dorms announcing that the dorms would be closed from 6 p.m. Friday March 11, 1977 till 8 a.m. Sunday March 20, 1977.

Mr. Osborne seemed to have the attitude that everyone would eventually find a place to stay and that it was not the housing department's problem to find alternative housing for those students who remained here. After much looking and inconvenience, I found a place to go. (I hereby graciously thank Jim and Ron for their efforts.)

After I returned from the spring break, I saw in the first issue of the Herald, March 25, 1977, an article saying that the dorms were kept open. If the housing office knew the dorms would be kept open, why then did it lead the whole student body to believe that the dorms would close? This sounds like disorganization on the part of the housing office.

Ronald Farago, freshman

Osborne said that the housing office did not decide to provide housing during spring break until Friday, March 11, and that his office made an effort to contact some student teachers and foreign students.

—Editor

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'It's good physics'

# Professor is writing book on UFOs

By ALFINA MAMI

Don't ask Dr. Alphonsus Fennelly whether he believes in UFOs.

Although the assistant professor of physics and astronomy investigates local UFO sightings as a side interest, he said believing in UFOs has religious connotations.

But he will tell you that a number of the "completely unexplained unidentified flying objects reported are operated by things that can think, build things and travel."

"People don't want to hear about this," he said. "Scientists don't like it. My reputation is going to evaporate with some people because of this."

According to Fennelly, Kentucky has a UFO problem. "This state is probably plagued by more sightings than any other in the United States," he said. Psychological factors could cause the sightings, he said. "It's an isolated, rural state. There's a lot of malnutrition, combined with poverty and ignorance."

Fennelly is teaming up with a ballistics expert and a meteorologist to write a book on UFOs. One Kentucky sighting will make a significant contribution to the text, he said.

"I plan to interview three women in Lebanon who claim they were taken aboard a UFO and subjected to some type of biological tests," he said. "The sensations they were experiencing were pretty horrible. The hallucination that one woman

**"This state is probably plagued by more sightings than any other in the United States."**

had was of her eyes being pulled out and examined."

Fennelly said the women described the beings as "three little men with very large upward-slanted eyes, triangular-shaped heads, wearing goggles and some kind of hooded garments." The women also said their automobile would not run when they attempted to flee.

They told their story under a psychiatrist's hypnosis since they couldn't remember the incident. "All three told the same story except for individual sensations," Fennelly said.

"I think the story is a genuine

event," he said. "But when people talk like this, people think they're crazy."

A 1961 New Hampshire sighting involving Betty and Barney Hill was "essentially the same story," according to Fennelly. Mrs. Hill said the "aliens" performed what she called a pregnancy test on her by inserting a needle into her abdomen. "There was no such test here at the time," Fennelly said.

Dr. Evan Harris Walker from the U.S. Army Ballistic Research Laboratories in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Dr. Gregory L. Matloff from the Division of Applied Sciences at New York University are writing the book with Fennelly.

"The book will contain our public commitment to this (UFO investigations)," Fennelly said. "I'm proud of this work in physics. It's good physics."

The book is about the design of starships and shuttlecraft and will analyze corresponding UFO evidence based on scientific principles, according to Walker. "We ultimately ask the questions: why do they come to this planet? What have they done to us? Will we join them?"

Fennelly said the book might be finished in a year. "We'll

publish the book, then we'll duck," he laughed.

Fennelly said his interest in UFOs began "in 1964 when I saw 'The War of the Worlds'. I was eight years old." A 1938 radio broadcast of the show caused mass panic in parts of the United States. "They thought it was really an invasion from Mars," Fennelly said.

When he was 13, Fennelly said he saw two UFOs in the same night. Army aircraft jet fighters were following the objects, he said, and the sightings were later investigated by a Piper Cub aircraft. Fennelly said he has seen one UFO since.

He admits, however, that many sightings are hoaxes. "Stars or satellites can look like

**Some "sour old men of science are debunking UFOs by saying, 'It was Venus or marsh gas.'"**

UFOs," he said. "Sometimes Jupiter and Venus are mistaken for UFOs." Fennelly also said that some "sour old men of

science are debunking UFOs by saying, 'It was Venus or marsh gas.'"

"I have been with people when they saw UFOs and I didn't," he said. "It's a shocking thing to witness."

Fennelly said he has to be skeptical of each case until investigations are complete. However, he said he doesn't let "extreme skeptics" bother him. "They're resting more on faith than reason," he said. "They can check my facts."

Fennelly said he records the comments of witnesses on tape. Most people come to him now because investigations involve too much traveling for him.

"I help people figure out what they've seen," he said. "It's a professional interest. It's important."

Sometimes there are no apparent explanations for sightings, he said. "If I can't explain them, I tell them (the witnesses) 'You really did see something. You're not crazy.'"

Fennelly said he is considering more extensive UFO study. "I might make a long-range commitment, get good equipment, ask for about three hours teaching deduction and get really good photographic and audio-visual evidence."

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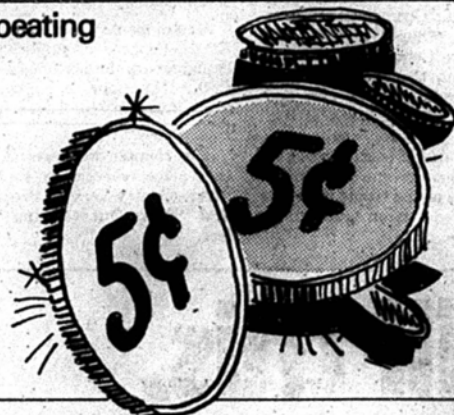
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## Fewer choose education major; job market is improving, dean says

By PAT HOHMAN

A balance between the supply and demand for teachers should occur in the next three or four years, according to Dr. J.T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education.

The number of teaching jobs isn't growing, Sandefur said, but fewer students are choosing teaching majors because they realize the job market has been crowded.

The number of baccalaureate

teaching degrees awarded by teacher education schools dropped 27.2 per cent from 1973 to 1975, according to a recent national survey.

At Western, the number of students completing teacher certification requirements from 1973 to 1975 dropped from 850 to 585, a decrease of 31.5 per cent, according to Dr. David Watts, director of teacher education.

Sandefur said the greatest shortage of teachers is in special education. There is a shortage,

"but not a terrible undersupply" of teachers in vocational education, chemistry, physics and math.

The greatest surplus of teachers is in social sciences and elementary education, Sandefur said.

Teacher education students are advised of the job market when they are admitted into the program, Sandefur said.

Job prospects "are probably discussed in almost every class," the dean added.

## Phi Beta Lambda captures 13 awards

Phi Beta Lambda, professional business organization, won 13 awards, including seven first places, in the State Leadership Conference recently in Louisville.

Alecia Deweese, a junior from Bowling Green, won first for her "Local Chapter Activities Report."

Carmel Carrico, a senior from Louisville, placed first in "Ms. Future Business Executive."

Steve Marcum, a senior from Bowling Green, won the "Mr. Future Business Teacher" event.

### Council to meet, consider majors

Academic Council will meet at 3:10 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Conference Center, room 208.

Items on the agenda include second readings on a proposed major and minor in broadcasting, a minor in film studies, a proposed area of concentration in special education and a continued discussion on the report from the general education guidelines committee.

Marcum, the national treasurer, is state president.

Dwight Maxwell, a senior from Radcliff, placed first in the "Business Administration" event and was named to "Who's Who in Kentucky Phi Beta Lambda."

Briggs Stahl, a sophomore from Rockfield, placed first in the "Accounting I" event and was also elected state vice president for next year.

Ronnie Williams, a junior from Bowling Green, won the "Data Processing I" award and Joni Tapscott, a sophomore also from Bowling Green, won first place for the "Best Local Chapter Scrapbook."

Second-place awards went to Kittie Pepper, a junior from Brandenburg, for economics and Cathy Thurmond, a sophomore from Franklin, in "Accounting I."

The chapter won second and third place, respectively, for their "Community Service Project" and "Most Outstanding Project."

Vana Shockley, a sophomore from Fountain Run, was fourth in the "Extemporaneous Speaking" event and Judy Shelton, a sophomore from Oakland, placed fourth in the "Accounting II" event.

In addition, Susan Reagan, a sophomore from Tompkinsville, was elected state secretary for the coming year. She is now state historian.

Dr. Charles Ray, adviser for Western's Phi Beta Lambda chapter, was nominated for the national board of directors from the southern region. Also attending the conference were Janice Cottongim, a junior from Bowling Green, and Shelia Forshee, a freshman from Franklin.

Dwight Maxwell appeared on the conference program as a panelist discussing the organization's national "Project Awareness." This project is a three-year effort to educate students and local citizens about the American private enterprise system.

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March 29 - April 3

**Tuesday** - Way of the Cross 7:00 p.m. and giving of Holy Communion

**Wednesday** - Mass at 4:45 p.m. followed by community supper of soup and sandwiches (.50).  
- Folk Group Practice at 6:15 p.m. (Lounge)

- Beginners course in the 5 string banjo Room no. 4 - 6:30 p.m.  
- Movie: "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" - 7:15 p.m.

**Thursday** - Thomas Merton study-New Seeds of Contemplation at 8:00 p.m. (Chaplain's apartment)  
- Mass at 9:00 p.m.

**Friday** - Mass at 8:00 a.m.  
- Catacombs - 9:00-11:00 p.m.

**Saturday** - The Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession) 12:30-1:30 p.m.

- Mass of Passion (Palm) Sunday 5:00 p.m.  
**Sunday** - Mass of Passion (Palm) Sunday 11:00 a.m.

### THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW

As we approach Holy Week, it is fitting that our seventh movie of the 76-77 Film Series is the reverent and beautiful "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." It will be shown on Wednesday evening, March 30th at 7:15 p.m. in the meeting room.



A powerful recreation of the most well-known of the Gospels that has received international acclaim from the public, church leaders, and critics. The director, Pier Paolo Pasolini, avoids the standard over-spectacularization of Jesus' life, and instead presents it as realistic human drama. At first it may stay some in its unorthodox approach, use of non-professional actors, rugged landscapes, documentary-style photography, and bold use of music. But the film achieves an unusual dignity with its natural simplicity, which results in a profoundly moving experience. (1964)

"The film's most impressive aspect is its relentlessly literal portrayal of the familiar text. Every viewer has his own well-formed ideas of how Christ looked and how he acted. Yet the film constantly makes the viewer feel that what he sees is the way it must have been. Image after image is so natural but so striking that it is as if Matthew (and the viewer) were seeing it all for the first time . . ."

—Catholic Film Newsletter

"Certainly the best life of Jesus ever placed on film and probably the finest religious film ever made as well. Indeed, it may come to rank, as the years add to our perspective, among the great movies of all time, regardless of subject."

—Life



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# They could have danced all night

—Continued from Page 1—

Few people were in Diddle at 8 a.m. Saturday. Couples littered the floor. A few munched doughnuts provided by the marathon's sponsors, while an energetic disc jockey grabbed the microphone, signaling the start of a new day and 16 hours of foot-shuffling.

Looking as if they had danced all night, the couples staggered onto the floor. No fancy footwork was seen; most shuffled their feet in a two-inch circumference. Only Sharon Duncan smiled.

She had reason to. By the end of the night, Duncan and her partner Skip Church said they had amassed nearly \$2,000 for the marathon.

The couple arranged for Coffee Day, in which merchants will donate 10 cents for each cup sold, and for donations from Bowling Green Mall's fountain.

Rumors circulated among the dancers as to who had the most pledges. Church and Duncan were cited as the winners. Tammy Young and Lew Martin were said to be in third place.

"See that guy over there?" Young said, pointing to a bearded dancer. "Somebody said he had a \$1,000."

The winners will be announced April 13. First prize, to be awarded to the couple with the most pledge money received, is \$500. Second prize is \$100; third is \$50.

The bearded fellow rumored to have \$1,000 in pledges sat on a wooden chair and rubbed his feet mid-afternoon Saturday.

Swabbing his toes with cotton balls soaked in a soothing lotion, Charles Egger explained his philosophies on the arts of marathoning and on the prize money.

"I'm on food stamps, and I owe the school money. This way, muscular dystrophy could get

some money, and I could get some," Egger said.

Egger survived a "real" marathon at another university, and he was ready for Western's with four pairs of shoes, changes of clothing and plenty of cotton balls and lotion.

The Hustle, the Bus Stop and the Roller Coaster were performed over and over on the dance floor. Other marathon favorites and originals were the Shuffle, in which limp bodies barely moved across the floor; the Stagger, in which limp bodies remained stationary and weaved; and the Carry, in which one limp body carried another.

Ron Smith, an Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member, did a fairly good job of living up to the AGRs' expectations. Amid signs decorating the arena which said, "Let's boogie down, Sandy and Ron," Smith and his partner Sandy McNally took few breaks and danced practically nonstop.

"Last year's was worse," Smith said. "We had to dance straight through. My fingers were sore from snapping them. I slept 14 hours after that."

"I got four hours sleep last night, and I got a cold. It doesn't seem like a dance yet, though."

McNally, Smith's partner, was a little more dubious about the prospect of a marathon. "Last night I was so tired," McNally said during a break. "We really started out fast."

Sue Beard, McCormack Hall director, stopped by the marathon for a few minutes Saturday evening and ended up being the "official" masseuse.

Later on, she was drawn out onto the floor to dance with the rest.

As the dance wore on, many of the couples picked up momentum, sprawling on the floor only at break time.

Five minutes before midnight, Draheim announced the total of

\$7,063.33 in pledges and phone-ins and thanked the various sponsors.

The countdown continued. When the contest was finally over at the stroke of midnight, the dancers wavered for a moment, not knowing quite what to do. After a cheer of "let's party" and one of "sit down," the dancers suddenly came to life and collapsed.

"They're having a couple of dances tonight," Martin said.

"Are you kidding?" an incredulous spectator asked.

"You're damn right I'm kidding. Maybe someday I'll dance again."



Photo by Lynni B. Wright

Working into a late-evening version of the Shuffle are Dan Mudd, a Nashville junior, and his partner Margaret Gilbert, an Owensboro freshman.



Photo by C.M. Schmitt

Mrs. Sue Beard kneads a groan from dancer Charles Egger during the muscular dystrophy dance marathon Saturday night.

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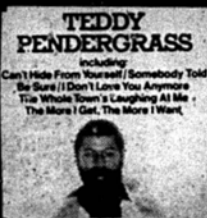
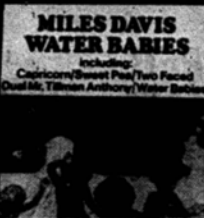
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## Convocation to honor students

The annual Honors Convocation will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Diddle Arena.

The convocation recognizes students with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.3 or higher, according to Dr. Paul Corta, director of the University Honors Program.

Special recognition will be given to the Scholars of the

University, those students with the highest cumulative GPAs after three years at Western, and Scholars of the Colleges, graduating seniors with the highest GPA in their major or area of concentration.

Corta said the grades are based on the full-time students' records at the start of this semester. Approximately 1,400 to 1,500

students are eligible; however, a crowd of about 1,800, including parents and families, is expected, he said.

A reception in the lobby of the university center will follow the convocation. The University Honors Committee is sponsoring the reception, and faculty wives will serve refreshments.

## Oops! We goofed.

The Eastside Church of Christ ad that ran in last Friday's Herald announced that they were having two four-hour Communion services. The word "communion" should have been "commandments" and the numbers referred to which Commandments would be presented and not the time of "Communion services." Please excuse the mistake.

## WANT ADS

### SUMMER JOB

The Courier-Journal & Times has openings on summer sales crew, non-commission - \$100 per week plus travel expense. Interviews held Wednesday, March 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For interview, register at Placement Office, Craig Alumni Center.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PLAYING MUSIC IN A STUDENT VOLUNTEER JAM FILL OUT AN APPLICATION IN THE ASO OFFICE BETWEEN 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. THIS WEEK.

FOR SALE: BIC 960 Turntable 1/2 year old with cartridge. Excellent condition \$110. Phone 781-9150

MARTIN GUITAR Nylon strings-folk type. Hard case. Excellent condition. \$350.00. (Was \$700 new). See Dr. Murphy, History Dept., CH 206 or phone 745-3841

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FOR SALE: Texas Instrument SR-50 with adapter and case. Call 781-2805

Need ROOMMATE (Male) for remainder of semester and possibly this summer in Skyline Trailer Park, phone 842-4512.

TAKING THE LSAT in July? LSAT-Review weekend at the Ramada Imperial, 525 Waller Ave., Lexington, KY, July 9 and 10. Call Law Board Review Center, collect (914) 623-3702. \$85. Special group rates for 5 or more.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, near campus, call 781-0630.

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## Scottish baritone Niven Miller to give concert on Thursday

By RICHARD RIBAR  
and GARY MOORE

Scottish baritone Niven Miller will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Miller is appearing as part of the University Center Board Entertainment Series. Advance tickets are \$1 at the information desk in the university center or \$1.50 at the door.

Miller began singing at the age of three and continued to study voice despite the disapproval of his father. As a compromise, Miller studied engineering and was offered a job with his father's firm, but refused that position to take a scholarship to the London Opera School.

From there, Miller started a singing career which led to tours of Europe, Canada and America. Miller, who is called Scotland's "Ambassador of Song," performs selections from the operas of Verdi, Mozart, Rossini and Bizet as well as folk songs and ballads.

### Fine Arts Festival

Free student tickets for the Edward Vilella Dance Company are available in the fine arts center, room 200, until tomorrow.

The company will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Van Meter Auditorium as part of Western's Fine Arts Festival.

### Russian film

His name is Ivan and he's a

spy.

The Russian film "My Name is Ivan" is a part of the International Film Series and will be shown at 7:45 Thursday night in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

Directed by Adrei Tarkovsky, the 1962 film is the poetic, sad story of a young boy during World War II.

Following the death of his mother and sister during the early days of the war, 12-year-old Ivan joins the ranks of youths working as intelligence scouts for the Army. Ivan goes on a regular mission but never returns.

The theme of the film moves from realism to expressionism. Admission is \$1.

## British poet will be keynote speaker at English honor society convention

Western's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society, will be the host of the annual convention for the seven-state region Friday and Saturday. The

keynote address will be given by English poet Stephen Spender.

The convention will focus on aspects of literature and writing. Registration will be in Cherry

Hall, room 101.

Spender's address will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the College of Education Auditorium. The poet's topic is "English vs. American Writers" and their love-hate relationship in 20th-century writing.

A graduate of Oxford in the early 1930s and a teacher at the University of London, Spender has been described as a writer of "intellectual, energetic and imagistic poetry."

Spender has published books of poetry, an autobiography and volumes of criticism. His latest work on T.S. Eliot was published last year.

## Folklorist to lecture, show film

Folklorist Dr. Charles Ferdue will present his film on the religious and social life of the black community in Rappahannock County, Va., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

Ferdue, an English professor at the University of Virginia, will lead a discussion on fieldwork

methodology and film making after the film, "Come Day, Go Day, God Send Sunday."

The film and discussion are part of the fourth annual Folklore Lecture sponsored by the Center for Intercultural and Folk Studies and the Folk Studies Society at Western.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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## 'Maria Concepcion' has bizarre plot

By DAVID CRUMPLER

Birth out of wedlock, the Catholic Church and murder claim prominence in the story of "Maria Concepcion," adapted by senior Sally Watson from a Katherine Anne Porter short story for three performances this week.

"Maria" is second on a double bill of Green River Readers' productions at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100.

The plot centers on a young Mexican-Indian couple, Juan and Maria Concepcion, and the unfortunate incidents which touch their lives, Watson said.

Juan leaves Maria with his lover, 15-year-old Maria Rosa, to have a child, and Maria

Concepcion turns to the Catholic Church for guidance.

Later Juan and his lover return, and Maria Concepcion murders Maria Rosa but, strangely, is vindicated by the courts. Juan and Maria Concepcion continue their life together as if nothing happened.

Watson and the eight-member cast first performed the show at the Bowling Green Public Library last semester as part of the Southern Writers series.

"The first time it was a good show," Watson said, "but it's been wonderful to come back to it and see the growth of the characterizations."

The cast members had a chance to put the show away and come back to it, pick up where they left off and add to it, she

said.

Watson said she rejected the idea of presenting "Maria Concepcion" as strictly a platform reading because "the traditional platform reading can be very static and I think the text requires whatever it takes to interpret and get the performance across."

"The characters will move," she said.

The set for the show is simple, Watson said, "suggestive" without being symbolic.

The four principals are: Maria Concepcion, played by Cindy Pierce; Juan, played by Kevin Dew; Maria Rosa, played by Joyce Lewis, and the narrator, played by Ben Logan.

Admission is \$1.

## Play finds prejudice 'funny, serious'

By GARY MOORE

An adaptation of Flannery O'Connor's "The Displaced Person" will be presented in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100 at 8:15 Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Directed by Kim Robillard, a junior English major from Glasgow, the dramatization concerns a Polish man looking for work after World War II.

The "displaced person," Mr. Guizac (Mel Childers), finds work

on a farm in Georgia with the help of a priest (Graham Bedinger).

The farm is owned by Mrs. McIntyre (Judith Harrison). While on the farm, Guizac proves to be a worthy hand, but is not accepted by the others on the farm.

"At first you'd think that the theme of the play was just prejudice. But then you find that it also includes a theme of brotherly love and acceptance," Robillard said.

"It's a funny story, but it's also pretty serious. The characters are very stereotyped," he said.

Robillard said that because the play is interpreter's theater, it "mainly concerns attitudes and characterizations. Costumes and props are at a minimum. The audience participates imaginatively during the play."

Also in the play are Meg Fitzgerald as Mrs. Shortley and Geoff Knight as Mr. Shortley. Admission is \$1.

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# What's happening

## Cheerleader tryout applications

Cheerleader tryout applications are available in the university center, room 230. Application deadline is 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## Oratorical contests

The Robinson Oratorical contest for freshman and sophomore men will be at 3 p.m. April 12 in the Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

The Student National Education Association oratorical contest for freshman and sophomore women will be at 3 p.m. April 12 in the Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

Interested students should contact Dr. Larry Winn, 745-2366.

## Aeta Sigma Gamma bake sale

Aeta Sigma Gamma, honorary health and safety organization, will have a bake sale tomorrow in front of the university center.

## Placement interviews

The following will hold placement interviews this week in Craig Alumni Center:

Today—S.S. Kresge Co., business administration and liberal arts majors, arts majors.

Tomorrow—Castner Knott stores, marketing and general business (management); Indianapolis Metro

## Schools, Industrial arts and math.

Thursday—Rexnord, Inc., Mechanical and electrical engineering technology, industrial technology (drafting); Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, sales, any major; Texas Gas Transmission, business administration, general business, economics, commerce and industrial technology.

## Undergraduate advisement

All undergraduate students planning to re-enroll for the summer term or fall semester should make appointments with their advisers according to the following schedule:

A - L April 4 - April 13

M - Z April 14 - April 22

## Amazing Tones of Joy concert

The Amazing Tones of Joy will be in concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

## Marketing Club meeting

The Marketing Club will meet at 3:10 p.m. Thursday in Grise Hall, room 335.

## College Republicans meeting

The College Republicans will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Conference Center, room 101, to make convention plans.

## Phi Mu Alpha music presentation

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia Fraternity of America presents "Music Awareness: Music of the Ages" at 2 p.m. each Sunday during March and April on WKCT radio station.

## Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the university center, room 341. Activities and nominations for officers will be discussed.

## Overeaters Anonymous meeting

The Overeaters Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Comprehensive Care Center, Reservoir Hill. There are no dues or fees.

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## Future of Panama Canal Zone will be discussed tomorrow

The Center for Latin American Studies will sponsor a seminar on the Panama Canal Zone at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, room 335.

Professors Kenneth Coleman of the political science department at the University of Kentucky, Lester Langley of the history department at the University of Georgia, John Petersen of the government department at Western and Michael Yohn of the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, U.S. Department of State, will discuss the United States' relationship to the Canal Zone.

"The status of the Canal Zone

has emerged as one of the most important issues in contemporary U.S.-Latin American relations," according to Petersen, director of Western's Latin American Studies program. Petersen said the seminar will present a discussion of the background of the issue and the implications of the various alternatives available to the United States.

There will be no admission charge.

## PRSSA caucus meets this week

The East Central District Public Relations Students Society of America spring caucus will be here Friday and Saturday.

Sixteen colleges and universities from five states are expected to participate in seminar sessions led by public relations personnel and other professionals from Kentucky and the Nashville area. Topics will include entertainment public relations, release writing, photography and interview techniques.

Western's PRSSA chapter will have a breakfast, banquet and disco dance for the visitors. Don Bates, special projects director for the Public Relations Society of America, will speak at the breakfast.

Five PRSSA chapters including Western's also will participate in district case studies competition.



University Center Board presents

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## Nonstudent enters guilty plea

The following was taken from public safety department records:

David Ray Price, a non-student, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Price was arrested March 12 at Diddle Arena. A search revealed 96 Phendimetrazine pills.

Price was sentenced in police court to attend the drug abuse program at the Comprehensive Care Center.

A checkbook containing approximately 20 checks was stolen March 7 or 8 from Hendersonville freshman Stephanie Rodgers. Three checks totaling \$74.92 have been cashed without her

knowledge.

A bomb threat was reported at Central Hall yesterday. No bomb was found.

## Writer to speak

Anne Beatts, head writer for NBC's Saturday Night Live, will be featured in a free lecture tonight at 8 in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Ms. Beatts' lecture will be a stand up comedy routine similar to the one given by Robert Klein in February, according to Rick Kelley, activities vice president.

Ms. Beatts is a former contributing editor to National Lampoon. She has written a book called "Titters," which is a compilation of jokes written by women, Kelley said.

## Doctors to lecture on cancer

A seminar to answer questions about cancer and the warning signals will be at 7 tonight in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

Three physicians will speak on pelvic, lung and skin cancer. The seminar is cosponsored by the

health and safety department, Bowling Green Medical Society, the Chamber of Commerce and the Bowling Green-Warren County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

A follow-up seminar will be at 7 p.m. April 19. Both are open to the public.

## GRADUATING SENIORS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1977 academic year for men and women receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Position	Preferred Major	Salary
Tech Instructors	Math, Phy, Chem, Engr	\$11,000
Pilots/Navigator	Most Majors	\$12,200
Aeronautical Engr	Math, Comp Sci, Phy, Engr, Bus Admin	\$11,000
Nursing	BSN	\$11,000
Management Specialist	Econ, Fin, Acct, Mgmt	\$11,000
	Comp Sci	
Nuclear Engr	Math, Phy, Engr	\$12,500
Intelligence	Language, Math, Comp Sci	\$11,000
	Pol Sci	

Interested individuals are encouraged to apply prior to graduation. For further information contact: Navy Officer Programs Office, 600 Federal Place, Louisville, Ky 40202; or call COLLECT 502-582-5174.

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Richard Wornack

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NML's dividends to policy owners have gone up for the 18th time in 25 years. This is a record that no other major company can match. This means that the cost of insurance is going down and that the profit for each policy owner is getting greater. In fact 290,000 NML policy owners will receive a dividend larger than their premium in 1977.

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### 3 state officials give opinions

## Wheel locks may be illegal

By BILL WOLFE

According to three state officials, Western's policy of placing wheel locks on cars with five or more unpaid parking citations may be illegal.

James Baker, general counsel for the Justice Department, said that the public safety department's use of wheel locks, which immobilize a car, appears illegal "on the surface."

However, Carl T. Miller, assistant attorney general, said the use "doesn't sound illegal," and William Bivin, university attorney, said wheel locks are authorized by section 164 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

Baker's opinion that the use of the locks may be illegal is supported by Capt. William G. Mullins, legal officer of the Bureau of State Police. He said the use of wheel locks might be denying the use of property without due process, a right guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment.

Robert L. Chenoweth, assis-

tant attorney general, said the attorney general's office should examine the use of wheel locks.

Although Bivin said their use was authorized in KRS 164, wheel locks are not mentioned in the statute. Vehicle impoundment, however, is authorized. According to Marcus Wallace, public safety director, wheel locks are merely an extension of the authority to impound.

"We feel that putting a wheel lock on a car is an impoundment," Wallace said. He said the cars are released when the owners contact the public safety department.

Since the wheel locks are used to draw attention to an accumulation of tickets, not to force payment, they are not unconstitutional, Wallace said.

He said wheel locks are used to keep students from having their cars towed away, the usual procedure in impoundment.

"We think towing away a car is pretty severe and should be done as a last resort," he said.

Baker said he was not aware of any law permitting or forbidding the use of wheel locks, but he believed it could be challenged in court.

"Let's assume that an emergency comes up. You go out to your car and it's got a wheel lock on it," Baker said. This is "in effect, restraining or limiting the use of your property."

"I just don't know. I've never heard of it before," Chenoweth said. "It's a step in solving a problem law officials have."

"They ought to get an 'A' for effort. Whether that would make it legal or not, I don't know," he said.

According to Miller and Chenoweth, the attorney general's office will examine the use of wheel locks and give an opinion if it receives a written request.

The answer to a written request submitted by the Herald is expected in several weeks.



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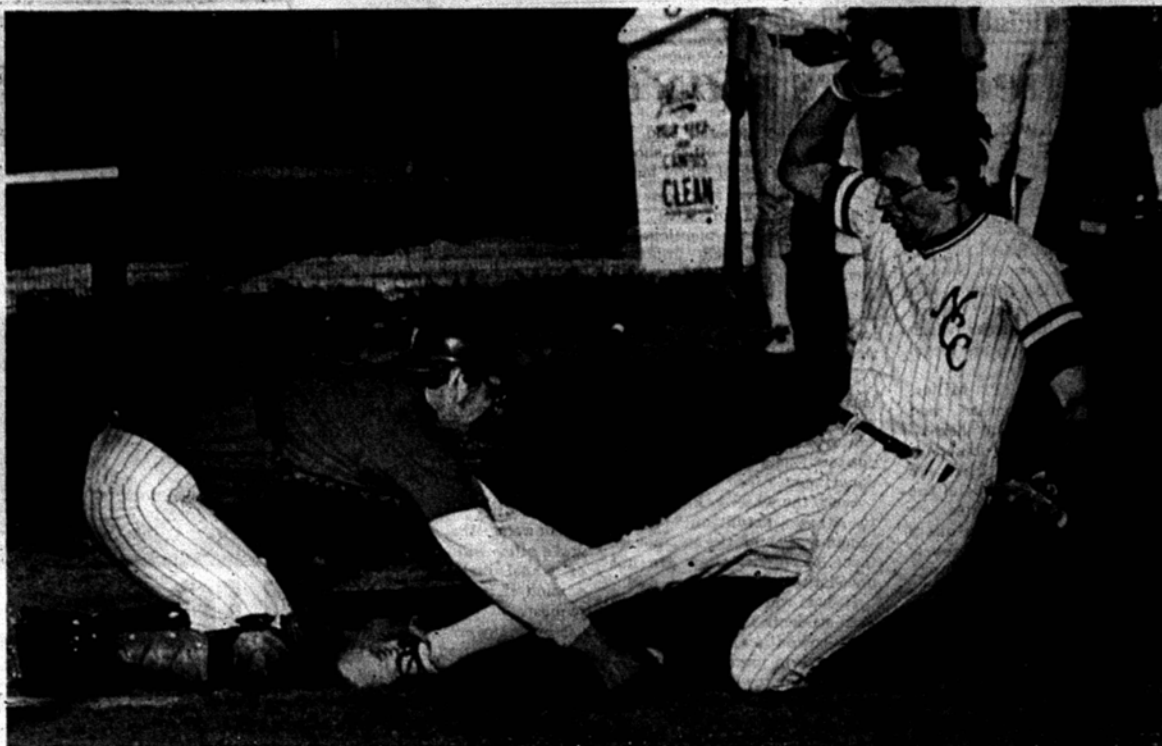
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A North Central Chicago player slips by the tag of Western catcher Robert Russell during a five-run inning of an exhibition game Friday. Western lost 5-3, but won the other game of the doubleheader, 3-2.

Photo by Mark Lyons



## Tedder's RBIs lift Tops past Western Michigan, 3-2

By DON WHITE

They call him "TT." Against Western Michigan yesterday, "TT" could have stood for "triple threat" because that's what Western's slugging first baseman Terry Tedder was in the Toppers' 3-2 win.

Tedder carried a team-leading .392 average into the contest with the Broncos and improved that mark by going three-for-five and driving in all three Topper runs.

### Baseball

Tedder's ninth-inning double snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Western the win.

Western takes a 6-8 record into today's 1 p.m. doubleheader with Louisville. The Tops travel to Owensboro to play two games with Kentucky Wesleyan tomorrow before returning to Denee Field Thursday to play a single

game with David Lipscomb.

Designated hitter Paul Orberon led off the Topper ninth with a high chopper down the first base line. The pitcher fielded the ball but Orberon beat him to the bag. Tedder then hit a shoulder-high fastball into deep right center to drive in Orberon with the winning run.

Tedder's sixth-inning single to left broke a scoreless tie. Two errors by the Western Michigan shortstop had given the Tops

runners on first and third with no outs before Tedder drove in his first run.

Western righthander Tony Martinez, who shut out the Broncos through six innings, allowed three hits and a walk and struck out three.

Western Michigan rallied to take a 2-1 lead in the seventh off senior righthander George Brooks. Brooks retired one batter and allowed two runs on two hits.

Relief specialist Mike Riggs

wild-pitched the second run across before retiring the Broncos in order the last two and two-thirds innings to get the win.

Western tied the score in the eighth as Orberon singled, stole second and advanced to third on a throwing error by the catcher. Tedder then singled past the shortstop score Orberon.

The Tops looked like they might break the game open after

—Continued to Page 18—

## Toppers beat Cincinnati, 5-4, up overall tennis mark to 2-7

By JIM GROVE

Men's tennis coach Ray Rose, whose team has gotten off to the worst start of any squad in Topper net history, is not a philosopher.

But there is one philosophy the first-year coach follows.

"I sort of follow (Adolph) Rupp's philosophy that goes, 'Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser,'" he said.

Until Saturday, when Western topped Cincinnati, 5-4, to boost the Tops' lackluster record to 2-7, Rose and his team members have had to be good losers.

In fact, if Western had lost Saturday, it would have broken a record, but not the kind that Rose would like to break. Western has never lost more than seven matches in one season.

"Our concentration of carrying the thing through is not there just yet," Rose said. "They (Cincinnati) were a strong team. We just ended up on the right side of a 5-4 score this time."

Rose was referring to four of

### Men's tennis

the Tops' seven losses which have been by one point. "A lot of the same teams that we beat last year have been boosted by freshmen this year," Rose said. "That is one reason for the difference this year."

Although Rose was encouraged by the win, Western still failed to score a point in the last two singles positions or in the No. 3 doubles spot.

"Barrett (Lessenberry) has been very close to winning twice (he lost 5-7, 4-6 Saturday)," Rose said. "Mark (Nichols, the No. 6 man) is trying to play somebody else's game, but he's capable of winning. They both are playing better."

Rose said he also was encouraged with the No. 3 doubles combo of Leigh and Barrett Lessenberry, which lost 7-6, 7-5. "That's only the second time they've played," he said. "They're looking better."

Winners for Western included Svante Malmsten, who defeated Al Matthews, 6-1, 6-0; Stig Ljijungren, who topped Kim Praderas, 6-1, 6-0 and Hasan Ozdemir, who topped Bill Bunis, 6-3, 6-3.

The No. 1 doubles combo of Ljijungren and Malmsten and the No. 2 duo of Bulent Altinkaya and Ozdemir also won.

"There was only one match we were out of," Rose said. "It could very well have been 7-2, or 8-1 for that matter."

The team will return to action Thursday and Friday against Eastern and Kentucky.

"Although Western finished ahead of both opponents at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational earlier this year, Rose said both road matches will be tough.

"I don't know how much better they've gotten, but I know we're better so I assume they are, too," he said. "Both teams are similar to us. At the outside, I'll be surprised if either match is won by more than a 6-3 score."

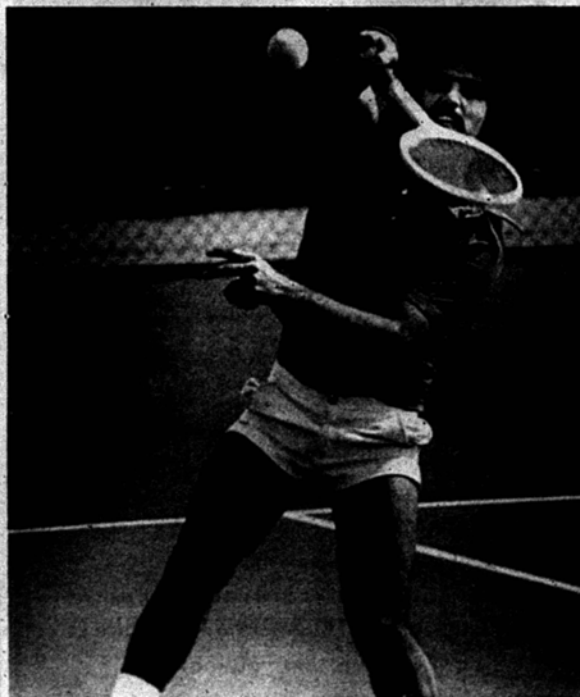


Photo by Lewis Gardner

Bulent Altinkaya, the No. 1 competitor in Western's win over Cincinnati Saturday, strokes a shot during his singles match.

# Toppers split with Austin Peay

—Continued from Page 17—

Tedder drove in the tying run. Rightfielder Gary Larimore then singled to center before Jim Atkinson reached first on a fielder's choice. Leftfielder Frank Hughes then loaded the bases with a grounder to third that the third baseman bobbled.

With the bases loaded, Bob Bristow and Mike Murray struck out to end the threat.

The Tops split a doubleheader with Western Division Ohio Valley Conference foe Austin Peay Saturday. John Sarver, a senior curveball pitcher for the

Peay, threw a no-hitter in the first game to win 5-0.

"He's the best pitcher we've seen all season," Western coach Dr. Barry Shollenberger said.

Western scored four runs in the top of the seventh in the second game to win 7-4. With two out in the inning and Steve Robertson on first following a walk, Topper catcher Wally Moss hit a ground ball to the shortstop that would have ended the game with a force at second.

But Shollenberger had told Robertson to run on the pitch which forced the shortstop to

throw to first for the out. The throw pulled the first baseman off the bag allowing the Tops to score the winning runs.

"Hey, I have to give myself a pat on the back for sending Robertson with the pitch," said Shollenberger of the strategy that won the game.

Following two straight walks that scored one run, Tedder singled to right to put the Tops ahead 5-4 before Larimore's single drove in the last two runs.

Tim Kellum went the distance to win for Western. Atkinson hit a solo homer in the win.



Photo by C.M. Schmitt

Western pitcher Tony Martinez delivers a pitch in the Tops' 3-2 win yesterday.

## Ledesma places 49th in NCAA championships

### Swimming

Western freshman swimmer Kiko Ledesma placed 49th of 68 competitors in the 200-yard butterfly in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships Saturday in Cleveland.

Ledesma's time in the race was 1:53.2. "Under the circumstances, that was very good," Western coach Bill Powell said.

"We got what we were looking for—a lot of experience," Powell said.

U.S. Olympian Mike Bruner won the event in 1:45.2, 1.6 seconds under Mark Spitz's previous American record.

## Hopkins wins 200-meter in Florida

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

A couple of strong performances by Topper sprinter Richard Hopkins highlighted Western's visit to the Florida Relays in Gainesville Saturday.

Hopkins won the open 200 meters in :21.2 and was third in the university division 100 meters in :10.4.

"You just don't get invited to the Florida Relays unless you're a national caliber athlete," coach Del Hessel said. "Hopkins

### Men's track

caught some people off guard."

Western distance runner Dave Long placed second in the 10,000 meters with a time of 29:09, 21 seconds behind former Topper Nick Rose who won the event.

Chuck Durrant was second in the college high jump with a leap of 6 feet 10, while Craig Costin was fifth in the freshman pole vault at 14-6.

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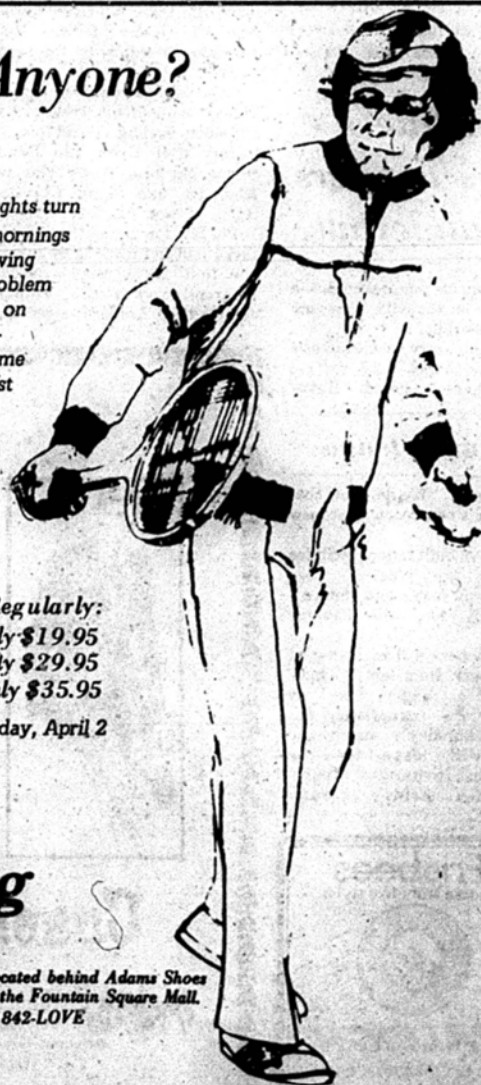
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# Tops place ninth at Memphis

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Things aren't going so well for the women's track team.

The Toppers finished ninth among 17 teams in Saturday's Memphis State Invitational.

And if that wasn't bad enough, coach Carla Coffey learned that her runner Vickie Holway will be out the rest of the season with mononucleosis.

"She'll (Holway) be hard to replace," Ms. Coffey said. "I thought she'd help us quite a bit."



Photo by Lynn B. Wright

Western's Tarrie Mudwilder reaches high for a two-handed backhand during last Wednesday's loss.

## Blind date faces Toppers at Vanderbilt

The women's tennis team has a blind date in Nashville Thursday with Vanderbilt.

"We won't know what kind of a team they've got until we get down there," coach Betty

## Women's tennis

Langley said. "We do know that they have a new coach and a new team."

"They've built indoor facilities so they are placing more emphasis on men's and women's tennis this year," Miss Langley said.

The Toppers will be trying to bounce back from last Wednesday's 5-4 home loss to Northwestern. Immediately following Thursday's match the squad will leave for the UT-Martin Invitational Tennis Tournament Friday through Sunday.

## Women's track

Kansas State won the meet with 108 points. Tennessee was second with 94 points and Tennessee State third at 90. Western scored 23 points.

Marica Cole was sixth in both the 100- and 440-yard dashes for Western. Cole was also a member of the 440-yard relay team that was second in :49.0.

Angie Bradley, Gayle Harris and Sandra Thomas completed

the unit. Thomas also finished second in the 100-yard dash.

Anita Jones placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of :15.1. Harris finished sixth in :15.2. Jones also came second in the 440-meter hurdles, posting a time of 1:04.

Topper Teresa Peck was fifth in the pentathlon, scoring 2,500 points.

"I was pretty well pleased with what we did," Ms. Coffey said. "The meet showed the younger people what to expect in competition."

## Bowling rolls toward title

Alpha Xi Delta Ladybugs and Phi Mu will meet tonight to determine the champion in the intramural sorority bowling tournament. Also tonight, Alpha Omicron Pi Kappa and Kappa Delta will meet in the semifinal game of the losers' bracket.

In the independent bowling tournament, Goober Gang and Central Strikers play tomorrow in that winners' bracket final.

Mark Buzzetta rolled the highest series of the year, a 620, in men's bowling. However his team, Phi Delta fell to Pi Kappa Phi, 3-1. Gutter Madness beat Lambda Chi Alpha by the same score.

Greg Stickler rolled the second highest score of the week with a 521 series leading Poland to a 3-1 victory over Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Nu beat Alpha Gamma Rho, 3-1, and Sigma Chi tied Alpha Kappa Psi, 2-2.

Phi Mu dominated the sorority rackets tournament by taking the first three places. Nancy Quarcelino was the winner, followed by Leslie Shearer and

## Intramurals

Kendra Grosshuesch.

Dutch Girls, an independent team, defeated AZD in the campus championship of women's swimming. Val Hunt and Chris Sheridan led the Dutch Girls to the title.

Rosters are due Wednesday for coed basketball. The five-player team must include two men and three women. Rosters also due are for coed badminton mixed doubles Wednesday.

## Rugby team loses

Western's rugby club lost, 7-4, to the University of Kentucky in Lexington Saturday.

Dale Holec scored a four-point try for the Toppers in the first half before Kentucky came back in the second half to score a try and a field goal following a penalty.

Western's next match is April 17 against Eastern in Richmond.

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Photo by Lynn B. Wright

Western tailback Jimmy Woods cuts through a hole during Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. Woods and his teammates will scrimmage again today and tomorrow.

### Larimore turns ankle

## Feix tries out split backfield

By ROGER STINNETT

Western head football coach Jimmy Feix got a look at the Toppers' new split backfield formation in an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday morning, which closed the first of three weeks of spring practice.

"It looks good," Feix said of the new offensive formation, which replaces Western's traditional I-formation. "But we don't have all the plays in."

The switch was prompted by the graduation of Arnold Sardon and Pat Malone, a pair of 200-pound fullbacks. The split backfield will be built around speedy tailbacks Jimmy Woods and Lawrence Jefferson.

An all-conference back last year, Woods piled up 859 yards. Jefferson led the 1976 squad with 554 yards rushing, but missed most of the past season because of a knee injury.

The idea of the new backfield is to get Woods and Jefferson "out in pass patterns. In the I, they get back there so tight they can't get out," Feix said. The formation also will allow the Toppers to use Jefferson and Woods at the same time. The pair had split playing time last season before

### Football

Jefferson's injury.

It will also favor quarterback Doug Bartholomew, who earned a starting role late last season. He averaged one touchdown and almost 200 yards passing in the three games he started.

Steve Larimore, who turned an ankle in the scrimmage and will miss some practice, will also be aiming for the starting quarterback role. Larimore, Bartholomew, Woods and Jefferson will all be juniors next season.

Feix, who last year suffered his worst season (4-6-1) in nine years at Western, said fans can expect "a more explosive, big-play offense" than in previous years. "We had three long runs Saturday," he said. "They're just banging that line and breaking it."

The Saturday scrimmage also gave Feix a peek at Troy Sardon, a running back recruit. Sardon, brother of former Topper fullback Arnold Sardon, graduated from Todd County High School in December and

enrolled in Western this semester. He is the only recruit in spring practice.

"It was his first college varsity scrimmage," Feix said, "and he did well. We may want to look at him defensively, too. He was an outstanding high school line-backer."

Western's famed defensive squad will have plenty of capable starters, led by Biff Madon, last year's Ohio Valley Conference defensive player of the year. "We have a depth problem," Feix said, "but that's to be expected with a limited squad." As an NCAA Division II team, the Toppers get only 55 scholarships. Division I teams have 95.

Though Feix said spring practice is oriented around fundamentals rather than "play review and polishing," his squad will get plenty of game-style practice.

The Toppers will scrimmage "periodically—every three days or so and every Saturday. Of course, the weather affects that so much. We'll have a short one today and a big one Wednesday." He said the team will have a final big scrimmage in mid-April.

"We'll just see how the rain comes."

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## Council to discuss report on roles of universities

A controversial proposal to alter the roles of Kentucky's eight state universities will come before the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) tomorrow.

The report, written by the CPHE staff, has been raising eyebrows at Western and other state schools since it was sent to council members and university presidents last week.

In a copyrighted story published Sunday, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported that adoption of the proposal "would mean eventually cutting back or phasing out some undergraduate and graduate programs at most of the schools."

The proposal reportedly attempts to define areas of concentration for each of the universities as a way to eliminate duplication of programs. According to the Courier-Journal story, technological programs would be emphasized at Western and Eastern, and liberal arts programs would be stressed at Murray, Morehead and Northern.

The report says that WKU's undergraduate and graduate teacher education programs should not be restricted to the school's immediate area," the story continued.

The proposal also urged Western to put a high priority on development of career-oriented associate degree programs.

President Dero Downing said yesterday that he was "interested in seeing what is proposed in (the) report undergo a very thorough analysis and study."

The proposal is on the council agenda for discussion only; no action will be taken.

## Tuition increase is probable

—Continued from Page 1—

what the council calls the "regional benchmark," or the average tuition of all states bordering on Kentucky.

The benchmark for residents is \$309, and the standard for nonresidents is \$700.

At one point during the meeting, Snyder said that he did not foresee any further tuition increases, but he later qualified the remark by saying

that inflation would have to level off to prevent another increase.

Realistically, he said, students probably can expect another increase within five years.

He mentioned the possibility that the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority would increase its funds to assist residents in paying for the extra tuition.



## Fast break

After breaking an ankle playing basketball Friday, freshman physics major Steve Balint, from Vienna, Va., is rolled from the courts behind Pearce-Ford Tower on a stretcher by ambulance attendants.

Photo by Tom Dekle

## Opinions mixed on open house

—Continued from Page 1—

resident, questioned the need for open house. "Open houses are obsolete, since there're so many guys living off campus," she said. "Most guys think open house is a farce anyway."

"The dorm policy is messed up," Daryl Coffey, a Willow Shade junior, said. "That's one reason I moved out. Western is trying to live in the dark ages or something."

Although some students said they didn't use open house because they didn't have anyone to invite, many still favor making the policy more liberal.

Some students said they think open houses invade their privacy. "I don't like them," Jamie

Medalie, a Bowling Green freshman living in Central Hall, said. "It's a loss of privacy...My boyfriend doesn't want to come up here."

"You can get too many open houses," Sheila Dennis, a Sonora freshman living in Rodes-Harlin, said. "You don't want open houses all the time."

Most dorm directors said more open houses did not create any major problems for them. However, many said they had expected more participation.

"I expected the students to use what time they did have," Jackie Kish, South Hall director said. "I feel the university administrators want to placate the students, but

they don't want to go all the way."

"The open houses are wanted by the student body even though they're not taken advantage of," Sheila Schweers, East Hall director, said.

Keen director Charlie Haak said open house is going well for Keen residents. He said the freshman are more mature than they were at the beginning of the year and that more sophomores and juniors are inviting guests to open house.

Haak said next semester activities like movies, dinners and dances will be planned to supplement open house. "The more interaction, the more it's going to generate interest in open houses," he said.

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